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His Description of a Hochzeit in the Antique Rhenish City—A Curious and Beautiful Ceremony in an Old Church.

AN IMPERIAL SPORTSWOMAN.

The Empress of Austria in the Saddle—A Scotch Nobleman's Eccentricities— Pickpockets in Prayer Meeting.

A Wedding in Cologne.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer. Not far from the market-place in Cologne is the St. Martin's church, the earliest his tory and foundations of which are associated with the names of Scottish missionaries who came from their monastic homes in the far distant north. One recognizes from the surroundings that he must be in the oldest part of the city, for the streets are tortuous and the church itself almost hid by the surrounding houses. One has to enter its portal through an archway, which forms part of a dwelling house, and is not sure that he has reached its entrance until a group of children and a beadle are seen before the immediate door. Fortunate was I, as a marriage was to be celebrated, and thus an American could see what was a genuine Colognese hochright, where an excellent place is secured. Already many of the friends of the bride have arrived. These have arranged themselves on either side of the main aisle and, standing, await the coming of the bridal party-the gentlemen and ladies respectively together. This seemed rather novel, as one is so accustomed to see the friends in the immediate altar space, or sitting in the tront pews. Very picturesque were the groupings of delicate blue and pink silk dresses, in which the ladies were at-

tired. They occasionally conversed to gether in an undertone, but were more intent upon the entrance of the bride and bridegroom, who were expected each moment. Some of the gentlemen were stiff wore the accustomed full black cloth. These, then, were the invited friends of the bride and bridegroom. Between this divided phalanx of friends, they must pass on their way to the altar. The plebeians, of whom I was one, had the advantage of choosing seats wherever wished. Presently the bridal party with their attendants entered the church, accompanied by a little girl who carried the bridal bouquet. These moved very slowly through A Good Cheviot Suit, Light, (8 Styles)... 9.00
A Fine Cheviot Suit, Light, (6 Styles)... 12.00 the aisle, pressing between the friends who had advanced themselves on either side. The bride and bridegroom having reached the altar space, knelt at the Pre Dieux and awaited the priest, who soon made his appearance. The friends now moved from the aisle towards the altar, each gentleman escorting his lady to the altar-space thus forming a very imposing procession, at least a very beautiful one. Here they again separated, the ladies forming a circle to the left, and the gentlemen one to the right. The former knelt, the latter stood during the ceremony. The bride was dressed in white and wore a veil of the most transparent material, so that her features could be distinctly seen. The priest, after addressing a few words to the bridal party, preached a marriage sermon of ten or fifteen minutes' length. The ceremony now followed, which was very short and simple. During the ceremony I could not but notice the features and physique of the old priest who acted as assistant. He was the most gen-

uine specimen of a well-fed, fat, mediæval monk, I have ever seen. His corporeal dimensions were by no means small, and his face approached what may be called jolly. Throughout the ceremony he acted in such a brotherly way, during which he held the pen, ink and paper which was later used by the officiating priest to render valid the marriage paper. This seemed wand-shaped and was waved by the priest at the close of the ceremony, with the sign of the cross over the bridal party. The ceremony being finished, the bride and bridegroom moved very slowly from the altar, passing out the aisle of the church. When they had reached the portal the old assistant beckoned to the groomsmen that they should escort the bridesmaids thither also. The gentlemen triends now came from the left side of the altar space and escorted the ladies to the same place. Quite a bridal procession was thus formed again, which, in the most orderly way, moved out the aisle of the church, which closes my actual knowledge of this hochzeit in Cologne. Here we must stop, hoping that the bridal party are enjoying an excellent marriage dinner, for it is midday. One must acknowledge that the whole ceremony was very impressive, and no Protestant could have said nay to its simplicity. Indeed far simpler was it than the marriage ceremony in many Protestant churches. Moreover one did not see the officious and consequential ushers, who burden many marriage ceremonies with supra-attention. Yet the greatest order prevailed, the old monk acting as usher, and well he did his work. After

patriarchal way-he laughing and smiling -they bowing and courtesying. The church itself is very old and dates rom the Merovingian period. The pres ent structure dates from the time of Abelhard and was consecrated in 1172 by Archbishop Philip. The eastern portion, which is very massive, has a tower and four tur_ rets, and was a later addition. The church has been restored several times, but the main building dates from 1172. It seems somewhat Byzantine in style, although

the bridal party had gone, I saw him kind-

ly talking to some of his flock in the most

left of the portal, which is Gothic pointed. The interior is undergoing at present a most judicious restoration and is being decorated in strict Byzantine style. Saints and angels in bold outlines, rest on gilt

backgrounds on the ceiling and walls. On the side walls under the clear-story are scenes selected from the Old Testament history; the dark outlines of these figures give the appearance of a continuous frieze around the entire church. The stained glass of the windows is exceedingly brilliant in coloring, and thus contrasts with the gilt on the wall and the dark frieze of the clear-story. The main portion of the church rests on square pillars, above which are the Romanesque windows by which the interior is lighted. The glare which so often annoys the worshipers in American churches is thus avoided, which joyed good health. She also is uneducated, is one of the many excellencies of the Byzantine and Romanesque architecture. To the left of the main portal is a font very takes the wildest liberties with the letter antique in design, and said to have been a gift from Pope Leo III. in 803. Statues by Hoffman, of Rome, are on the side altars, whilst a fine "Descent from the Cross," by DuBois, and a "Christ before Annas," are in the north aisle.

Unwillingly do I cease describing this old Scotch St. Martin's church of Cologne. Since I have seen this and other Cologne churches, one cannot but recognize the fact that Robert John, of New York, and his school of ecclesiastical art, have borrowed largely in design and coloring from the Colognese, and the Colognese from the earlier Romanesque and Byzantine artists. Thus I think as I sit on the curbstone opposite the portal of St. Martin's. The school children pass by me, gazing at the stranger, and zeit. Entering the portal, one turns to the stop to listen to the lugubrious strains that come from his pipes, whilst the stranger enjoys this specimen of German life. As the Colognese children turn the corner, the stranger once again turns his eyes for the last time upon old St. Martin's church, and looks upon its walls gray with age, and thinks of the many mediæval characters who must have worshiped within.

GEORGE MERLE ZACHARIAS.

An Imperial Huntress. The Empress of Austria in Ireland—Hard Riding and Frequent Tumbies. The empress of Austria when in Ireland spends three-fourths of her time in the saddle. Out of the county of Galway, where the sporting squires seldom think of anything but steeple chasing over the country, in scarlet coats and top boots, after the historic pack of hounds known as "The Blazers," there is nothing like it. On Sundays and holidays, when the county hounds are sleeping in the kennel, the empress improvises a private chase over the grounds attached to her residence at Summer Hill. She cannot get on without a daily burst of riding. It is all very fine sport for the empress, who may be said to live and have her being on horseback; but what a time of it some of her household must have during these Irish hunting trips. There's poor Prince Lichtenstein who is brought out every day "to enjoy the delighs of the chase." He looks about as happy at the end of a week's hard hunting as a puppy with its tail newly docked. His mperial highness was very near providing i job for the coroner for the county of Meath. While enjoying the delights of the chase, he met with what horsey men call a "tremendous cropper," that is to say, the prince, when charging full speed at a stiff fence, over which his imperial mistress had as usual, led the way in flying fashion, suddenly vacated his saddle, and went sprawling along several feet of Irish earth. It took him some time to pick himself up, and when he was overhauled by the surgeon, whom the empress has thoughtfully attached to her hunting establishment, it was found that though he wasn't broken anywhere, he was so bruised and blackened that bed, bleeding, and bandages were the poor prince's portion for some days. Then her majesty's personal attendant, a Hungarian, who is bound to follow her whereever she goes on horseback, got such a general smashing all over that he is now ying up for repairs at Summer Hill house, so that her majesty's sur eon has no sine cure. On the very first day after her ar-rival in Ireland the empress and her horse had a bad tumble. Her majesty jumped to her feet like an acrobat: she came up smiling but muddy, for she had been spun into the dark drain of a "double ditch." Her steed, however, lay where he fell, and it was found that the poor brute had sustained such injuries, external and internal, that his hunting days are at an end. "Give me another horse!" cried the empress, who, fortunately, had no wounds to be bound up. They got her another horse, and away she went, flying over the stone walls and big embankments, until she

Austrian empress, have performed curious feats of tumbling. One of them was brought home to the paternal residence with her leg fractured. It is said that her majesty's son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, is coming over to visit his mother at her Irish hunting quarters. He has been already in Ireland, but, curiously enough for a son of such a mother, young Rudolph does not hunt. There was a notable hunting gathering near Dublin one day while he was there. The heir to the crown of Austria was there-in a carriage and pair! The story goes that his royal mother has taken a solemn promise from him that he will not hunt. Probably her majesty considers that one slave in the family to the dashing, dangerous sport, is sufficient. Except as regards her daily appearance in the hunting field, the empress lives in the strictest privacy. No communication whatever passed between her and the vice-regal people at Dublin castle, further than that her majesty sent a check to the Duchess of Marlborough toward her grace's Irish relief fund.

came up with the hounds; then she led

the way, and, as usual, was one of the few who saw the finish. The hardest-riding

Some Irish ladies, trying to follow the

hunting men we have are "nowhere when this mighty huntress is in the field.

A Wayward Lord.

Romantic Story of His Marrage With His Grandmother's Maid. George Essex Montifer, Lord Drummond, grandson and heir of the present Earl of Perth, has gone back to Scotland. Seven or eight years ago, when he was only about fifteen years of age, he married his grandmother's maid, a buxom girl several years older than himself, and ran away with her to this country. He landed in New York without means, and hired himself as a shipping clerk to a downtown firm. He was wayward, and, by his own account, drank himself out of his po-Romanesque and Gothic additions are sition, when he left the city, and settled at Brook Haven, a fishing vilplainly seen. Rounded arches are used. with the exception of the window to the lage on Long Island. He lived in a pic-lan7-8mdl

turesque old farm house, supporting his wife very comfortably by fishing and shooting. He remained there several years. He lost all his English characteristics, and in appearance, manner and language was like the fishermen who surrounded him. He had little education, and no taste for reading, and seemed both contented with and fitted to the life he led. He was tall and athletic, might be seen any summer evening after fishing hours slouching about his door yard, wearing a blue flannel shirt, heavy pair of rubber boots and battered old son'wester. His neigh-bors knew him as George, and the young generation found him a boon companion. About two years ago a son and heir was born to him. Last year he quit fishing, and, bringing his wife and child to the city, hired himself out as porter to a dry goods house. The wife of the young lord is passably good-looking. She is subbut she has read to an extent, and is considerably more intelligent than his lordship. She talks cockney English, and H. The animal health of the parents seems to have descended to the child. When the young lord was shipping clerk in the city he was visited by Lord Walter Campbell, son of the Duke of Argyle, and 13th Street, Market to Chestnut, brother of the Marquis of Lorne, who was member of a New York business house at that time, and who unsuccessfully tried to persuade the runaway to give up his wife and to return to his people. It is under-stood that a reconciliation has been effected

between the old earl and his grandson. Do Thieves Attend Prayer Meeting? While one of the members of the Presbyterian church in Edenburg, Clarion county, was leading in prayer at a meeting in the church a few nights ago, a lady member sprang to her feet and exclaimed : Some one has stolen my pocketbook with \$30 in it!" The brother stopped praying. Another brother demanded that the church door be locked and no one present be permitted to leave, except one member who was despatched for an officer. The officer arrived and was told to search every person in the room. Many protested against this as a personal indignity, but all had to sub-mit. The pocketbook was not found. The meeting then broke up. Next morning the pocketbook was found on the sidewalk near the church door. It contained \$12. The weman insists that it was stolen and \$18 taken from it. Many people assert their belief that the woman lost the pocketbook while going to the church, and having exaggerated the amount it contained when she thought it had been stolen, persists in placing a whole congregatian under suspicion rather than admit having uttered a falsehood. Others believe that there was a theft, as this is the third instance of property being missed at the church meetings within a short time. One night a sealskin cloak and cap were not to found when the owner came to look for them. Another night a woman discovered that an ostrich plume worth \$10 had been removed from her hat.

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